Highest of all in Leavening Power,-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

As Nothing Comes to the Surface, They Do Back to Clairvoyants, Dig More Roles, and Sound More Wells - Atrelaked Lime in a Bottle Donn't Work, but There Are Lots of Things to Try Tet.

Clairroyance has again been called on to aid in the search for the body of Joseph W. Stumps, the Perth Amboy man who disappeared so mysusly a week ago Tuesday. The SUN on Monday printed an account of how two clairvoy-ants of New York had been visited, one of whom said that the body of the man had been buried, and the other that it had been thrown to the bottom of a deep bill, and he was especially amazed that a large class of poets, thinkers, and savants were afraid of its provisions. The Government, he said, did not intend to interfere with art or science, and he hoped that some positive result would be the fruit of the debate. The committee had added new points to the bill which the Government would not accept. He hoped that the House would accept Herr von Levetzow's motion to restore the bill to its original form.

Haron von Manteuffel, Conservative, said that unless the Conservative amendment to paragraph 3 were adopted the Conservatives would oppose the whole bill. The danger of revolution, he declared, had not passed. The present mood of the Socialists to keep within the law was only a blind.

Herr Aner, Social Democrat, ridiculed at bole and stones piled on top of it. All day on Sunday the friends of the missing man worked pealously digging up the earth in vain. The everything seemed to show that the man had been drowned in the Raritan River, they still pinned their faith to the clairvoyants and dug up the earth by the cubic yard,

The fallure to get results on Sunday cast a damper on the spirits of the men who had upheld the New York fortune tellers, but their was as strong as ever. Monday was spent doing little except talking, though a few did pa-trol the shore of the river in hope that the body might come to the surface. But it was done in s half-hearted way, because, even if the body was in the water, they were sure it was held down by weights.

Monday night Duncan Currie, A. B. Ford, and A. Carter, each of whom believed in the powers of the clairvoyants, held a meeting, and it was decided to dynamite the river. The body, of surse, was not there, but it would satisfy the demands of Andrew Alcorn, H. E. Pickersgill, and a few others who maintained that Stumps had walked off the dock on Tuesday, Currie, who is a dock builder came to this city to get the dynamite. He says e went all over town, but no one would sal him any. Failing to get the dynamite, he went to a clairvoyant, a brand-new one, and ex dained the case to him. The clairvoyant told

"Take a fruit jar, a pint jar," said the clairroyant, "and fill it seven-eighths full of air-stack lime. Put in water and seal the jar. Then take boat and row to the spot where you think the body is and drop the jar in after having put it into a sack with weights attached. Sit mo-tionless in the boat and the body will come up, because the lime and water in the air-tight jar will seprente a gas that will explode and the will generate a gas that will explode and the concussion will cause the body to come to the

concussion will cause the body to come to the surface."

Currie put down his good dollars for the advice and hastened back to Porth Amboy filled with Joy. Early yesterday morning, with another man, he started out on the river in a boat half filled with Jars of air-slacked lime and water. When they got to the now famous whirlpool, where the body is supposed by some to be, the boat was stopped and a Jar carefully done up in a sack was dropped into the water. But instead of waiting there motionless for results, currie got scarred and pulled nway for dear life, especting each moment to be blown into the air. But nothing happened. Only a series of enlarging circles marked the spot where the Jar went down.

We ought to have stayed there, "said Currie.

went down.
"We ought to have stayed there," said Currie.
"That's the reason the thing didn't work."
So another, and another, and still another jar
was sent to the bottom of the Raritan, and still
no body came to the top. Then Currie went ashore
and got a pail of water and put a jar in that as
an experiment, but no results came from that
either. The failure didn't shake his faith in clair

The failure didn't shake his latter of the page of that of Ford or of Carter. It merely moved to them that the first clairvoyants were noted to them that the first clairvoyants were not in the river. Yet to right and the body was not in the river. Yet to satisfy the demands of the unbelievers they ap piled one more test. They would shoot a can

pied one more test. They would shoot a canboo over the water.

The Garfield battery was called on to fetch the
pide of l'erth Amboy, a brass cannon, a little
larger than a yacht gun possibly, that will stand
a half pound of powder without bursting. Amid
a wondering crowd of lifty or sixty searchers the
gut was trundied down to the dock, and four
members of the battery solemly loaded the fear
mapping piece, and there was a 'pop' somewhat
loader than that of a blunderbuss, and all was
quiet. Sixty pairs of eyes gazed across the
whiripool, 150 feet away, to see the body come
up, but none came.

I told you it wasn't there," said Currie.

"I's buried, I tell you, in the bottom of a hole."
But the crowd wasn't satusfied yet. The gun

"It's buried, I tell you, in the bottom of a hole." But the crowd wasn't satisfied yet. The gun was picked up and carried to a point on the store about filty feet from the whirlpool. Seven times the cannon roared its little roar, and seven times the crowd jumped, but it was all for taught, or no body appeared.

Then the people of Perth Amboy, whose faith a clairvayance had faitered a little, believed anew, and a number started to hunt for holes again. A deep hole up toward the tramp house that had been searched the week before was again dragged by the excited crowd. Nothing was there. Next they went to a well over which

ago.
At this point an urchin came running up breathless to tell them that a black derby hat had been found floating on the river.

This his: It's his:" they all cried, and start-

and been found floating on the river.

It's his, it's his," they all cried, and startde for the river on a run.

Then some one remembered that Stumps
when last seen wore an old brown slouch hat,
so they went back to the search again. Not far
from the well is a deep hole where the cows love
to wallow. It contains from 15 to 18 inches of
maddy water. This was dragged.

There's a well up on the knoll," cried one of
the party: "let's drug that."

The crowd started off at a run. The well in
special is not that supplies a neighboring tentent house. Over it is a house about ten feet
high, which is kept locked all the time when
water is not being drawn. One started for the
louse to get the key. A big Danish woman met
him at the door.

"Why yaw coom to ma well?" she said. "Ma
well goot. Drink all time."

She wouldn't give them the key, so they
picked up the well house and tipped it over,
while she danced around them frantle with rage
shaying the clear water all muddled. Nobody
was found there either. Another sink hole
was visited and dragged with the same result.
Then a council of war was held. It was
decided that part of the crowd should go back
to the tramp barn and search through that
again, and the rest would go to Gregory's yards,
where lay the old steamboats Long Pranch,
Chancellor, Perth Amboy, and others. No trace
of a body was found anywhere, however, and
the search ended for the day.

To-day is the ninth day since Stumps disappeared, and if he was drowned, according to
tradition the bedy should come to the surface.
The banks of the river will be patrolled all day
long, and if he was drowned, according to
tradition the bedy should come to the surface.
The banks of the river will be patrolled all day
long, and if he body is not found clairvoyance
will have gained a great victory.

SIXTY-NINTH'S INSPECTION.

Littl.Col. George Moore Smith Says He Has the Support of the Men. Special interest attached to the annual insection of the Sixty-ninth Battalion, which took place last night at the old Tompkins Mart armory. It was the first inspection since Legs.-Col, George Moore Smith succeeded Major

Mand Duffy as commanding officer. laspector-tieneral Frederick C. McLowee made be hapection, assisted by Col. Green and Major to the will send his report to Albany, and its contents may set the the question as to whether the battation is again to be raised to a regiment or not.

whose men on duty and absent in the six com-Company A Liout Edward T. Lynch com-manding 37 present, 17 absent, 19 present of Capt. Edward J. McChrystal; Company II Cant. Edward J. McChrystal: Present, Cabesett, Company C. Capt. John O'Connell; 60 present, 10 amount

presid a about William Desmond; 57 Absent, Charles Healy, 48 present,

Company K. Copt. There as Lynch, 62 present, to absence, 5ea. McLewer com, dimented Col. Smith on the good work in relamilitating the command. The Colonic said for was receiving cordial support from the mon.

luvested with the Pallium.

Orrawa, May 8. The ceremony of investing the lathum used Archbishop Langevin, St. Boulface, Marittoba, was performed by his Soulace, Manitoba, was performed by his frace, Archbelon Juhannel, at Itasilicia, this sternoon. A large crowd witnessed the imposing ceremony, and the alter of the clurch was trading december, and the alter of the certain december of the certain of the certain december of the certain december

The Crisis in Rungues.

Bentrey, May 8. There is a great deal of exdiseased in points at circles here over the publication of Emperor Francis Juseph's letter extended confidence in Court Rainaky. It is restarted that the Buntly Cubinet will resign.

PRINCE HORENLOHE'S SPEECH. The German Chanceller in Defence of the Auti-Socialist Bill.

pliance with the demands of a great popular

movement throughout Germany last summer,

He was astonished to see that those who had been the noisiest in their clamor for the

measures proposed in the bill were now disclaim-

ing any connection with or responsibility for the

bill, and he was especially amazed that a large

vas only a blind.

Herr Auer, Social Democrat, ridiculed at ength the kind of offences which the bill penalzed. His party, he said, discounted all anarhistic theories, which were long since dead,
xcept for the Conservatives to reclaim and the

BERLIN, May 8.—In the Reichstag to-day Dr. von Buchka waived the right to read the report of the Commission on the Anti-Revolution bill. Al Baking Powder whereupon the President immediately gave notice to that effect to Chancellor Prince von Hohenlohe, who was awaiting the conclusion of the reading in order to address the Chamber. Prince Hohenlohe arose and began his speech, the members giving him the closest attention. The Chancellor declared that the Government had introduced the Anti-Revolution bill in com-

ARMOR TAKES THE LEAD.

AN IMPROVED PROJECTILE NOW IMPERATIVELY DEMANDED.

Test of the Carpenter Projectile Shows that It Cannot Be Relied Upon to Pierce Pinten Thicker than Twelve Inches. WASHINGTON, May 8,-Since the famous arnor test of May 1, when the 13-inch "Peacemaker" rifle attacked the 18-inch Carnegle that the long fight between guns and plates had naval ordnance officers have been looking for with intense interest. The results of the three shots fired this afternoon demonstrate that it is no longer a contest between guns and armor, but future ordnance advancement must be in the improvement of the shell. When the 1,100-pound Holtzer projectile was fired a week ago from the greatest naval weapon, with an initial velocity of 1,810 feet per second, and hit the 18-inch plate with the tremendous striking energy of 20,000 foot tons, the shell was totally disintegrated, its particles showering like rain over a

of its stoppage, and looked like so much black mud splashed on the surface of the plate. To-day at Indian Head only the accentance onditions for the contract trial of a lot of service shells provailed, instead of the severe after it had passed the requirements, but the results were even more valuable to the Navy

surface of several acres. Even the 12-inch projectile, with the increased velocity of 1,926

cet per second, was melted by the suddenness

Department. projectiles for the battle ships, one of fifty and the other of seventy-five shells, were submitted for the ballistic test. These shells are intended for the big guns which constitute the chief offensive power of the new battle ships. They were required under the contract to pierce without injury twelve inches of solid steel, but as no common steel of that thickness was available the target used was a 12-inch Harveyized plate, the ordinance experts being prepared to make allowances for the increased resistance offered by the face-hardened armor, which was not in existence when the shells were ordered.

The first shot, with an initial velocity of 1,475 feet per second, got its point ten inches into the plate and went to pieces, knocking a slice off the plate and driving out a piece behind big enough to flood a compartment of a vessel if it had struck near the water line. This performance was sufficient to pass the shell, as it would have easily pieced ordinary metal, and besides it warmed up the gun.

Another of the hig shells was put into place. ther of seventy-five shells, were submitted for

have easily pierced ordinary metal, and besides it warmed up the gun.

Another of the big shells was put into place with 489 pounds of brown hexagonal powder, specially adapted to this calibre of gun, behind it. When the electric button was pressed the 1,100-pound shell leaned from the muzzle with a velocity of 1,810 feet per second, and less than a third of a second later it went through the plate, oak backing, and sand bank behind, and, ricochetting high in the air, plunged into the woods a mile away, where it was found an hour later, practically unscathed after its remarkable journey.

ble journey.

Another shell from the two lots was fired with

Another shell from the two lots was fired with 1:550 feet velocity, and, upon being dug out from the sand lank where it linally rested, was found to have parted with a silver eleven inches long and about three inches wide, in addition to being somewhat "set up" by its encounter with the Harveyized steel.

The department will accept all the shell, because the lots completely fulfil the conditions of the contract. At the present time no nation except the United States has any vessels armored sufficiently to keep them out. But the Harvey face-hardening process is getting to be used everywhere, and at least one nation is building ships with the intention of having them invulnerable to the American 13-inch "Peacemakers."

The naval ordnance officers are depending upon American ingenuity to come to the rescue, as it has so often done in the past. Most of the great modern advances in war implements and methods have comanted from the United States, and what is now demanded is a solid projectile that will withstand the crushing effects of a 30,000 foot ton blow. Soft metal caps to melt, and thus to act as lubricators, are under trial, but so far without success.

Two Performances at the Grand Opera

A small handful of people were present in the Eighth Avenue Opera House yesterday afternoon to witness a doleful performance of "Martha." It is charitable to suppose that those who took part in the presentation desired to give life and buoyancy to the entertainment by making the most of those elements of comedy found in Flotow's jaunty work. To this end they indulged in a series of antics, as painful as they were surprising to witness, being rude and unman-nerly, utterly destitute of humor, totally lacking in grace, lightness, or appropriateness. Mmc, Lizzle Annandale was especially rude and ankwardly obstruerous. She incited the anterplayers to a buffoenery which colored the entire opera with an offensive vulgarity seldom witnessed outside of negro ministrelsy.

event, a compliation of the ordinances is an absolutely accessary prerequisite to a revision. We call up on comparition to the ordinances is an absolutely accessary prerequisite to a revision. We call up on comparition to the ordinances is an absolutely accessary prerequisite to a revision. We call up on comparition to plant therefore, to point out to us the errors in our compilation by which we have inserted ordinances is an absolutely accessary prerequisite to a revision. We call up of the fact that the next in the courts and others which had been repealed, and we believe that you are in duty one else you any level of the fact that at the many conferences had with you on the subject you never mentioned to either of us, or to any one else yo far as we know, the errors now one else yo far as we know, the errors now one else yo far as we know, the errors now one else yo far as we know, the errors now one else yo far as we know, the errors now one else yo far as we know, the errors now one else yo far as we know, the errors now one else yo far as we know, the errors now one else yo far as we know, the errors now one else yo far as we know, the errors now one else yo far as we know, the errors now one else yo far as we know, the errors now one else yo far as we know, the errors now one else yo far as we know, the errors now one else you never mentioned to either of us, or to any one e tha." It is charitable to suppose that those

surprising to witness, being rude and unmannerly, utterly destitute of humor, totally lacking in grace, lightness, or appropriateness. Mmc. Lizzle Annandale was especially rude and awkwardly obstrepenus. She incited the other players to a buffeonery which colored the entire opera with an offensive vulgarity schoon witnessed outside of negro ministrelsy.

Something of charm and promise hung about the efforts of Mos Nina Humpirys, her voice being of a pretty quality, and often well managed. Her rendering of "The Last Rose" was affected, and frequently bordered even upon the tragic in its fevered intensity. The orchestra, announced upon the bills as "augmented," seemed to have increased only in faulthess. Fortiseimo was the standing order for band, singers, chorus, and all.

"Carmen" last evening had a little better handling, and more satisfactory results. Thea Dorre is sufficiently gifted to interpret even such a difficult rôle as that of the wayward Spanish heroine, while lizet's music lies exactly in the range of her excellent mezzo-soprano voice. With Carmen began and ended the principal merit of last night's performance. She was certainly bewitching, and charming in looks, essentially Spanish in make-up, and original in her conception of action. Payne Clarke was a tame Ison Jose, wanting in action, but passably good vocally considered. Escantilo in the person of William Mertenasang the "Torcador Song" tolerably well and, as this is his principal scene, may be said, therefore, to have been successful. Mme. Tayary sang her one large aria in such a manner as to win applause from the large audience.



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The Registration Law, Made to Disfran

STEEPLECHASE STAKES OFF. No Racing To-day Because Gov. Mortor Failed to Sign the Bills.

In consequence of Gov. Morton's failure to den the Percy-Gray and Wilde Racing bills the National Steeplechase Association decided at a neeting held last evening to declare off the meeting at Morris Park, which was scheduled o begin to-day, and to substitute a series of

ourse races for cross-country horses, The opening of the meeting was postponed until Saturday next in case the Governor has then signed the measure, and until Monday if neces-

This is the partial statement sent out last night by Secretary Crickmore:

"The National Steeplechase Association announce with deep regret to the public and turfinea, whose support has been so generously promised that the programme for to-day's racing to be conducted under its auspices has been alandoned and the gates of Morris l'ark will not be opened to-day. This action has been forced upon the association by the fact that up to the time of this announcement the so-called racing bilis recently passed by the legislature have not become laws, and still await the Governor's signature. As it was stated most positively at the time when the National Steeplechase Association opened its stakes and announced its race meeting that the entries were received and the races would be run off, and if only it should be authorized by law, the association was of the opinion that the bills were so favorably received by the Legislature, the public, and the press they would meet with Executive sanction in time to permit the running of its races as advertised. But under the circumstances, the association is compelled to take this step, in apite of the serious disappointment, inconvenience, and pecuniary losses which this action entails. The programme for the entire meeting, by reason of the terms of the stakes, is cancelled.

The National Steeplechase Association, the law permitting, will conduct a race meeting on Saturday, May 11, and Monday, May 13, and has offered a new programme of races, to be announced, and if it shall not be legal to race on Saturday, the 11th, the races announced for that day will be run on Monday, the 13th. If the racing bills on the latter day become a law, the entire meeting will be abandoned.

The bublic will, the stewards feel, be lenient in this most perplexing situation and "The National Steeplechase Association an ounce with deep regret to the public and turf-

abandoned.

The public will, the stewards feel, be lenient this most perplexing situation and in this most perplexing situation and recognize the inexorable necessity of the decision arrived at. For were it possible to run the races off as a mere spectacle without revenue, this course would have been adopted.

WARE MUST EXPLAIN. Young Gilroy and His Partner Write an Open Letter to Him,

Thomas F. Gilroy, Jr., and his partner, Robert L. Wensley, who have been accused of hav-ing drawn a large sum from the City Treasury for a worthless compilation of the city ordinances, have addressed the following open letter to Frederick A. Ware, Chairman of the Law Committee of the Board of Aldermen:

"Sir: The various dalies of last night and this morning report that at a meeting of the Board of Alderinen held yesterday the Law Committee, of which you are Chairman, submitted to the Board a report on the compilation of the city ordinances prepared by us, in which it is said that the work was 'of a simple clerical nature and consisted merely in omitting from of the city ordinances prepared by us, in which it is said that the work was 'of a simple clerical nature and consisted merely in omitting from the compilation such ordinances as had been repealed and were obsolete and submitted such as they found to be in force on the 31st day of January, 1894. The date, we presume, to be a mistake, for our compilation was carried down to the 31st day of December, 1894. In speaking of that compilation you are reported (we quote from the Fribuse of this morning) as having said that the compilation was absolutely useless and that many of the ordinances declared unconstitutional by the courts were included in the work as being in force, while others were there which had been repealed.

"It seems to us that our eighteen months' labor on that compilation better fits us to know the accuracy of it than your mere cashal examination for the past two or three months; but we do not pretend to be infallible, and we shall be glad to have our attention called to any error in the compilation, as we have taken more than ordinary care to have it perfect. If you are incorrectly reported (the same statement has been correlited to you in three or four other papers we think that in justice to us you should oubliely deny that you made any such statement. If the report is correct, it must have been founded upon some fact that you have discovered and which escaped us, or it is maliciously false and made for political effect only.

"The chief complaint seems to be that the scope of our retainer limited us to making a compilation of the existing ordinances rather than to revising them, but you know that, in any event, a compilation of the confinances is an absolutely necessary prerequisite to a revision.

"We call upon you, therefore, to point out to

MR. GRIFFITH REINSTATED.

His Troubles with the Republican State Committee of Richmond County.

Charles E. Griffith, the Republican State Committeeman of Richmond county, has been tem porarily reinstated in the committee upon the advice of the committee's counsel. At the March meeting Mr. Griffith was expelled because of alleged irregularities in a recent election. At the time he denied these charges, but the committee took summary action. Mr. Griffith then put his case in the hands of lawyers and a suit was began for reinstatement.

The counsel for the committee has advised it to reinstate Mr. Griffith until the charges are proven to be true. In his review of the case he declares that Mr. Griffith had but one day's notice of the acquaiton instead of the requisite.

declares that Mr. Griffith had but one day's notice of the accusation, instead of the requisite ten days' notice; also that he was convicted on inferred guilt and not by proof. He held, further, that the action of expulsion was not taken by a majority of the committee.

Notice has been filed that the charges will be renewed at the next meeting of the committee and that the proof will be produced. The case has excited interest in local political circles because of Mr. Griffith's social and business standing.

Sheriff Tamsen Makes Two Appointments.

Sheriff Tamsen appointed August Becker yes-

terday to the place of prison guard formerly seld by Joseph J. Burke. Burke's salary was \$1,300. Becker was holding a \$1,200 place in the Sheriff's office. William Schneider of 87 East 114th street has been appointed to the place from which Becker was promoted. Working for Free Silver in Oklahoma GUTHRIE, May 8 .-- A number of Republicans

have inaugurated a movement for free silver. and will at once open headquarters and organize free silver leagues all over the Territory, look-ing to the selection of free silver delegates to the Republican Convention.

Texas Democrats to Confer on Sliver. DALLAS, Tex., May 8.—Chairman Dudley has called a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Democratic party of Texas to be held at Dallas on May 27 to define the position of the party on silver. He says the issue now must be met and the party united for action next year. Hoboken's New Tax Commissioners,

The Hoboken Common Council at a meeting last night appointed A. P. Hexamer and Henry Stuhrman Tax Commissioners in place of Charles Cohen and W. J. Winges, resigned, Mr. Hexamer is a Democrat and Mr. Stuhrman is a Republican.

Big Coal Combination to Illinois. CHICAGO, May 8 .- Five of the largest mining companies in the northern part of Hilinois have formed a close combination for handling their

aggregate output of 3,000,000 tons of coal annually.

They say they were forced to do so by the unfair competition from mines owned by the Chicago and Eastern Illinois, the Wabash, and the Illinois Central railroads in central and southern Illinois. The combined companies are the Chicago, Wilmington and Vermilion Company, Star Coal Company of Streator, Hig Four, Wilmington Coal Company, Gardner, Wilmington Coal Company, Gardner, Wilmington Company, and the Wilmington Coal Mining and Manufacturing Company. The interests of all have been merged into the General Wilmington Coal Company.

DEFEAT FOR TILLMANISM.

JUDGES GOFF AND SIMONTON MAKE SWEEPING DECISIONS AGAINST IT.

chise Negroes, Declared Unconstitu-tional-The Dispensary Law Also Void in Stopping Inter-State Commerce. COLUMBIA, S. C., May 8.—The decision in the famous registration case, testing the legality of the recent State law, was read by Judge Goff in the United States Circuit Court at moon to-day Judge Goff held that the court has jurisdiction that no official, State or national, is above the law; that as to the constitutionality of the Registration laws that citizens of a State are citi zens of the United States residing in that State. The contention was upheld that the registration law's requirement of certificates is not warranted by law, and that the Circuit Court is court of the State of South Carolina as of the United States. Judge Goff therefore made the injunction permanent against the enforcement of the South Carolina Registration and Election

dispensary case, declaring that the Dispensary law is in violation of the United States Inter-State Commerce law.

The entire State is excited to-night over the decisions of the court. The Governor asserts that he will not call the Legislature together to reënact a new law. The dispensary system has been badly worsted, the law being practically cullified in so far as the inter-State commercial feature is concerned, and the importation of quors into the State becomes allowable.

In his decision Judge Goff traced the political He declared that the negroes' rights could not was unconstitutional.

time I will act in a manner that no true South Carolinian can fail to uphold. But they may rest assured that white supremacy in South Carolina will be maintained."

Judge Simonton's decision in the dispensary case was in a case from Charleston. Reviewing it and holding that the court had jurisdiction, he said:

"It is sufficient for the purposes of this case to say: That in so far as the dispensary law forbids a citizen to purchase in other States and to import into this State alcoholic liquors for his own use and consumption, the products of jother States, it discriminates against the product of other States. Such discrimination cannot be made under the guise of the police power. And further, in so far as this act permits the chief dispenser to purchase in other States alcoholic liquors and to import them into this State for the purpose of selling them, for use and consumption at retail within the State, and forbids all other persons from so purchasing and importing for their individual use and consumption, it discriminates against all other citizens of the State. It also makes a discrimination sgainst all persons in the trade in other States who are not patronized by the State dispenser, forbidding them to seek customers within the State and to enjoy a commercial intercourse assured to others in this State.

"These conclusions rest on this discrimination, if it did notexust, and if all alcoholic liquors were excluded from the State or if all persons were forbidden to import alcoholic liquors were forbidden to import alcoholic liquors were forbidden to import alcoholic liquors as persons or if the laws of South Carolina had declared that all alcoholic liquors were of such poisonous and detrimental character, and that their use and consumption as a beverage were against the morals, good health, and safety of the State, other and different questions would arise."

tiov. Evans declared to-night that the dis-

Gov. Evans declared to-night that the dis-pensary will continue its operations as hereto-tors and posh the cases to the United States Supreme Court as speedily as possible. Chattleston, S. C., May S.—The news of the decision of the United States Circuit Court in the matter of the Dispensary law was received here to-day with great rejoicing, not by the bar-keepers and liquor dealers alone, but by the en-tire community. The most odious feature of the law, which authorizes the constabulary to search private residences and confiscate contrasearch private residences and confiscate contra-band liquor, is declared unconstitutional by the

decision.

This injunction granted by the court throws a protection around all liquor brought by a citizen of South Carolina from any other State. The Federal authority protects the liquor from the time it enters the State till its owner has consumed it. This is regarded here as a vindication of the rights of the citizens against encroachment by the State authorities.

The former liquor dealers are not rejoicing much, as there is nothing in the decision restoring them their right to sell liquor, but the general belief is that as soon as the dispensary cases to pay a profit to the State it will be abol. eases to pay a profit to the State it will be abo

FIGHTING IN CURA

The Latest Encounters Between the Insurgents and the Soldiery. SANTIAGO DE CUBA, May 8.- A hand of in-

ment troops six miles from this place. The railway trestles on the Songo branch have been cut and traffic is stopped. Col. Salamanca reports from Puerto Principe that he encountered a band of Insurgents unde

Castillo at Jicotea, in the western part of the province, and put them to flight. They were hastening toward Colon when he gave up the pursuit.

Spanish troops and a few civil guards came Spanish troops and a few civil guards came upon a party of insurgents on a farm near Nieves. After a hot fight the insurgents were dispersed and their arms and provisions were captured. One insurgent was killed and several were wounded. The troops pursued the flecing insurgents about eight miles. Although little could be learned regarding the band, it was supposed to be under the command of the bandit Matagas.

C. M. Cespedes, a young Cuban whose father has been active in Cuban patriotic movements for the last ten years, said yesterday he had just received news from Havana of the recent dissolution of the Autonomist party. This took place at a meeting of the Central Committee of place at a meeting of the Central Committee of the organization. It was proposed to issue a declaration for the Spanish Government. A majority of the members of the committee re-fused to sign the declaration, and said they were going to Join the insurgents. At a second meeting the majority were still of the same opinion. Therecon the organization dissolved. Air. Cespedes also said that a meeting of about 150 delegates, representing Cuban sym-pathizers in various parts of the United States, was held in Philadelphia on Tuesday night. The delegates came in response to a call sent out was held in Philadelphia on Tuesday night. The delegates came in response to a call sent out about two weeks ago. Those who called the meeting expected to raise \$20,000, to be used in buying arms and supplies for the insurgents. There was a lack of harmony at the meeting, due, apparently, to the fact that too many individuals wanted to be leader. But as it was \$6,000 in cash was paid in at the meeting.

MARRIED AT A ROAD HOUSE.

Young Mr. Terrell and Miss Sheedy of Brooklyn Met There by Chance,

A party of friends met by accident on Tuesday afternoon in the parlor of Charles G. Heid's road house, in Washington avenue, Parkville. Howard Terrell, the twenty-four-year-old son of Nathaniel L. Terrell of 446 Hudson avenue, and

Nathaniel I., Terrell of 436 Hudson avenue, and Miss Mary Sheedy of 104 Madison street, Brooklyn, who had been engaged for more than two years, chanced to meet in the room, and the conversation turned on matrimony. There were two married couples there, and they declared that their experience with matrimony had been happy.

"I believe that marriage is a good thing," said young Terrell, "and if Miss Sheedy is willing, we'll go out and get married at once.

Miss Sheedy signified for approval, a clergyman was found in the person of the Rev. Mr. Gilman of Lawrence avenue, Parkville, and the wedding took place haif an hoar later in Mr. Gilman's pariors. Then Mr. Terrell drave his wife home and introduced her to his father as "Young Mrs. Terrell." In speaking of the ceremony yesterday Mr. Terrell said:

"Of course it was a surprise at home, but my folks are perfectly satisfied, although they would have preferred a more formal wesding."

Quigg Republicans No Longer The Lemuel E. Quigg Republican Association of the Thirty-second Assembly district has repudiated its name and will hereafter be known as the Union Republican Association. The change was made after the President of the association, Peter Axelrad, had been expelled. The new President of the club is William Williams.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria



silk and make for but 50 cents.

We have other kinds also-band others.

A special lot of Pure Silk Underwear-all sizes-

A Bust of the Veteran Brooklynite Pre-There was a distinguished gathering of de

Montague street, Brooklyn, last night for the presentation to the New England Society of a marble bust of Benjamin D. Silliman, the first President of the organia long line of notable New Englanders and is 90 years old. He opposed the proposition to present to the society a bust of himself during his lifetime and modestly accontuated his disapproval by staying away from the rooms last night. He is still active and usually attends all the meetings of the organization.

Among those who occupied a place on the platform were Gen. Stewart L. Woodford, John Winslow, the Rev. Dr. Richard S. Storrs, Frederick A. Ward, and William Ordway Partidge, the sculptor. The succeed of presentation tridge, the sculptor.

his record as a lawyer, and of his distinguished American lineage.

"Some may ask." said Mr. Winslow, "'Why thus honor the living? It is all right, provided there are sincere, carnest friends who feel that they wish to do so. I once heard Gen. Sherman express limself on this point in a conversation at a New England dinner in New York. A friend said to the tieneral: 'You have the satisfaction to know, sir, that you will not be forgotten, that you memory will be ever honored by your countrymen.' 'That is all very well, 'said tien. Sherman, 'but I want to enjoy something of that in my lifetime. What the arrangements in the next life will be as to conscious knowledge of this is problematical."

Gen. Woodford accepted the bust, and addresses were made by Dr. Storrs and Frederick

POLICE BOARD NON-PARTISAN.

vice Reform Association. The annual meeting of the New York Civil Service Reform Association was held in the rooms of the City Club last evening and these flicers were elected for the coming year: President, Carl Schutz; Vice-Presidents, Francis C. Barlow, Dorman B. Eaton, E. L. Godkin, D. dent, Carl Schutz; Vice-Presidents, Francis C.
Barlow, Dorman B. Eaton, E. L. Godkin, D.
Willis James, A. R. MacDonough, Oswald Ottendorfer, Theodore Roosevelt, and Oscar S.
Straus. George McAneny was reelected Secretary, and he read the annual report.

Vinde the meeting was in session Police Commissioner Roosevelt came in, and when Secretary McAnney finished reading the report he made a little speech. He said that an attempt was made to give the work of the National Civil Service Commission a bedy blow in the last Congress by the introduction and passage by the lower House of a bill to relinstate a number of postal clerks whose heads were chopped off during Postmaster-fieneral Wanamaker's term. The bill was stopped in the Senate by Senator Lodge. Then Mr. Roosevelt spoke about the new Police Roarii.

"I learn with sorrow," he said, "that the new Police bill turns over the examinations for positions on the force to the Police Commissioners, thus taking them from the Civil Service Board, but I am glad to announce to you that the selections will be thoroughly non-partisan, and that the Commissioners will de everything in their power to reduce the number of excepted offices. The entire office force for the Board will be four men, one clerk for each Commissioner. The Commissioners feel that all posts should be in the competitive class."

"Do you call yourselves a bi-partisan Com-

Commissioners feel that all posts should be in the competitive class."

"Do you call yourselves a bi-partisan Com-mission?" asked Dorman B. Eaton.

Commissioner Rossevelt thought a long time. Then he said: "The Commission calls itself an absolutely non-partisan body."

Street Cleaning Commissioner Waring was also present, but he did not make a speech.

FAIRCHILD SUCCEEDS GRACE. The Ex-Secretary of the Treasury to Lead

the State Democracy. Corporation Counsel Scott presided at the necting of the Executive Committee of the New York State Democracy, held at 28 East Twentyof the committee and electing his successor. Mr. Scott pronounced the eulogy on the retiring Chairman, who, he said, was forced to relin-quish the leadership of the organization because of ill health.

organization."

Air. Scott called on John Hayes for a report as Chairman of the committee appointed to try and prevail on ex-Mayor Grace to continue in the leadership. Mr. Hayes stated that the committee had agreed that Mr. Grace's resignation should be accepted. He announced that they had prevailed on ex-secretary of the Treasury Charles S. Fairchild to accept the place vacated by the ex-Mayor's retirement. The report and Mr. Grace's resignation were accepted, and Mr. Fairchild was elected Chairman on motion or motion of the secret Chairman on motion of the secret Chairman of the secret Chairman on motion of the secret Chairman of the secret e's resignation were accepted, and Mr. was elected Chairman on motion of

MRS. HEWITT'S HAT CASE.

the Hats. Mrs. Hewitt, wife of Peter Cooper Hewitt and

were not the hats she had ordered, and she sent them back. On April 18 Louise & Co. began sut to compel Mrs. Rewrit to accept the hats and to pay for them.

Justice Martin heard the case, and after two days' trul it was closed, the Justice reserving his decision.

days' trial it was closed, the Justice reserving his decision.

Mrs. Hewitt wanted it opened yesterday, because her invyers had secured an affidavit from Florence katz, a former raleswoman for Louise & Co., and the one who had sold Mrs. Hewitt the hats. In the affidavit Miss Katz sald that she was so agitated when she testified when the case was begin that she was no sure she had said just what she intended to. She was in court yesterday to give her testimony again. Judge Martin agreed to open the case, but just then the lawyers announced that the case had been withdrawn. Mrs. Hewitt paid the \$10 costs, but she did not have to take the two hats.

unity against the property of John Hanscom,

ADDICKS CHECKS HIGGINS.

PLACED BROTHER AGAINST BROTH-

The Higgins Men Nam a Col. H. A. Dupont und Had Nearly Secured His Election When the Ad Icks Mon Named William Dupont and Forced the Eider Bown, DOVER, Dol., May 8,-After balloting for United States Senator forty times in joint session to-day, lasting, with two intermissions, from 12 o'clock noon until 9 o'clock to-night, the Republican members of the Legislature finally consented to a recess, and the fight went

over until 9 o'clock to-morrow morning.

The season was remarkable for a contest for and regular 50 cent goods. We voting. He was put forward by the Addicks wonderful values we give in the into the contest by the Higgins men. The movebe the almost certain election of Col. H. A.

> From the beginning of the joint session at noon, the fight was fierce between Higgins and Addicks, not as to which should be elected, but as to which should have the credit of electing some one else and thus claim the honor of break-ing the long and remarkable deadlock.

The Higgins men made the first break when, on the first ballot taken, the faithful six who first, cast their votes for Col. Henry A. Dupont the Addicks six remained firm.

copie. Gen. Bronsart von Schellingdorf, Minister of people.

Gen. Bronsart von Schellingdorf, Minister of War, refuted Herr Auer's assection. He declared that the task of the army was to protect the German frontiers and not to seek street fights or conflicts with rebelllous mobs.

Herr Zimmerman, Anti-Semite, argued that the bill was a needless measure at the best. He believed it would be better to introduce a bill prescribing exceptional laws against the Jews.

The galieries were not so much crowled as yesterday, the excitement having subsided. The consensus of opinion is that most of the paragraphs will be rejected.

Dr. Bosse, Prussian Minister of the Interior, has ordered a rigid inquiry in regard to the signing by all the professors and students of the Bicslau University of a protest against the Government's having forbidden petitions against the Anti-Revolution bill.

London, May 8.—The Morning Post's Berlin correspondent says the present situation in the Reichstag is very serious for the Government. The prospects of the bill escaping total wreck he regards as exceedingly slight.

LORD ROSEBERY'S SPEECH.

in the Path of Liberal Progress. LONDON, May 8.-The National Liberal Club held this evening its annual political reception. Lord Rosebery made the most noteworthy speech. He referred briefly to the "untiring and brilliant Government leader (Harcourt) in the House of Commons," and then turned his attention to the persistent rumors of Cabinet

The daily reports that this or that Minister would resign, he said, had grown wearisome. The Ministers would never for a moment think of striking their flag as long as they should have the confidence of the party. They would continue to uphoid the flag, but they must express their regret at the tendency of the party to discontent and criticism of the leaders [cries of "No!"] because certain items of the barry programme were not carried out. It was well to remember that these failures caused the leaders as much disappointment as the followers. Finally Lord Rosebery reminded his hearers that the abiding obstucle in the way of Liberal progress was the House of Lords. During his speech an ejaculation from the audience oaused Lord Rosebery to lose the thread of his argument, and he was obliged to consult with his friends before he could proceed.

Sir William Harcourt, Chancellor of the Exchequer, speke in another room regarding the Cabinet's unity and programme. His remarks were similar to Lord Rosebery's.

ITALY'S PARLIAMENT.

It Is Dissolved, Partly Because of the Strife

That Has Marked It. ROME, May 8.-The royal decree dissolving Parliament, fixing May 26 as the day for the election of new members of the Chamber of Deputies and appointing June 10 as the opening day of the new Chamber, is published in the Then the people of Perth Amboy, whose faith a clarroyance had faltered a little, believed saes, and a number started to hunt for holes Rain. A deep hole up toward the tramp house that had been searched the week before was sain dragged by the excited crowd. Nothing was there. Next they went to a well over which was an iron cover so heavy that it required there men to lift it on edge. It was suggested that a feeble old man like Stumps could not have lifted it alone, and if he did, he couldn't have lifted it alone, and if he did, he couldn't have replaced it when at the bottom of the hole. But advice was hughed at by the believers in clairvoyant magic and they dragged the well with books. Nothing was found there. Betides, the well had been searched three days at the properties of the properties of the fatherland. The report does not touch the Government's future Parliamentary programme, which will be declared in the speech from the throne when the new Chamber is published in the official gazette to-day. Accompanying the decree is a report of the Miristry, giving as the motive for the dissolution of the Chamber the motive for the dissolution of the Chamber the motive for the dissolution of the Chamber the agitation pervading the present hody. Moreover, the report says, the Chamber ought to be dissolution of the Chamber the agitation pervading the present hody. Moreover, the report says, the Chamber ought to be dissolution of the Chamber the motive for the dissolution of the Chamber the motive for the dissolution of the Chamber the motive for the dissolution of the Chamber ought to be dissolution of the Chamber the motive for the dissolution of the Chamber the motive for the dissolution of the Chamber ought to be dissolution of the Chamber the motive for the dissolution of the Chamber the motive for the dissolution of the Chamber the motive for the dissolution of the Chamber olders of the holes of the motive for the dissolution of the Chamber olders of the Miristry, giving as the official gazette to-day. Accompanyin

BISMARCK'S FRIENDS.

He Talks to Saxon Delegations About

BERLIN, May 8. - In receiving delegates from the Saxon cities to-day, Prince Bismarck remarked that he was receiving unique honors. He could remember clearly the time when it was not customary to treat an ex-Minister thus,

was not customary to treat an ex-Minister thus, especially if he happened to be a Prussian. Fortunately the former antagonism of the German States had been conquered.

Only the party leaders continued to foment inter-State discord. They hypnotized many persons with stereotyped decharations which they themselves had long since ceased to believe. He was often tempted sorely to exclaim, "Perish all political parties," but he would refrain from uttering such a sentiment publicly.

The spokesman for the delegation had expressed the wish that the old Chancellor might live a century. Bismarck said permaps he could do this, but whether he would or not was another question. When physical pain became very severe the value of life was very doubtful.

DEFENDING THE PORTE.

Bartlett Protests Against Gladstone Con

demning the Sultan Unbeard, LONDON, May 8 .- Sir Ellis Ashmead-Bartlett, M. P., has communicated to the newspapers a letter sent by him to Mr. Gladstone protesting in the name of common honesty and true humanity against Mr. Gladstone's condemning the Sultan and Turkish army unheard. He relter-ates his doubts that any deliberate atrocities were committed in Armenia by the troops, and as-serts that there is not the slightest evidence that the Sultan was answerable in any way whatever

the Sultan was answerable in any way whatever for what happened.

The Times correspondent at Erzinghian writes under date of April 28 that the evidence taken by the Commission of Inquiry shows that the number of victims of the massacre was greatly exaggerated. He adds that the report will tend to fix the blame upon Tahsin Pasha, Governor of the Bitlis district, Queen Victoria's Drawing Room LONDON, May 8.-The Queen's drawing room

held in Buckingham Palace to-day was a success in every respect. The weather was delightful and the attendance was large enough to be ful and the attendance was large enough to be described as a crush. The debutantes and many other ladies were white, but fawn color and sky blue were often seen.

The Prince of Wales was cheered upon entering the drawing room at 2:30 o'clock. The Queen of the Netherlands and her mother, the Queen Regent, did not attend the ceremony, but stood where they could see Queen Victoria as she entered in state.

Silver Plate for Curzon and His Bride. LONDON, May 8. - The Hon, George N. Curzon M. P., to-day received from the Conservative. of Derbyshire a handsome service of silver plate in honor of his recent marriage to Miss Leiter of Washington. Mr. Curzon, has speech, said that his wife and he were completely over-whelmed by the brilliancy of their reception.

Austria's New War Ship. Pot.A. Austria, May 8. - Emperor Francis Joseph arrived here this morning to witness the launching of the new war ship Monarch. He was enthusiastically received and later reviewed the troops of the garrison.

Invited to the Baltic Canal Opening. BEHLIN, May 8 .- Among those invited by the Emperor to attend the ceremonies at the open-ing of the North Sea and Baltic Canal are all the Ambassadors and Ministers and their at-tachés, Adourat von Stosch, Count von Caprivi, and General Lord Wolseley.

England's New Battle Ship. London, May 8. The battle ship lienown was launched at Pembroke to-day. She is a 12,000-ton vessel provided for in the may at programme of 1892-93.

Just now those big flowing end scarfs are the thing. Ours are extraordinary, wonderful-so much

bows and club ties for instance at 25 cents. These are a special lot don't make up on these for the

\$2.50 per garment.

Men's Suits \$12 to \$28—Young Men's \$10 to \$25.

WM. VOGEL & SON Broadway Corner Houston St.

BENJAMIN D. SILLIMAN HONORED.

scendants of New England in the Art Rooms, in Mr. Silliman is a descendant of

serick A. Ward, and William Ordway Par-tridge, the sculptor, The succe of presentation was made by Mr. Winslow, who spoke of Mr. Sillman's long connection with the society, of his record as a lawyer, and of his distinguished American lineage.

A. Ward.

The bust will remain in the custody of the
Long laiand Historical Society until the building of the new home of the New England So-

o Theodore Roosevelt Tells the Civil Ser-

third street, last evening. The meeting was held for the purpose of accepting the resignation of ex-Mayor William R. Grace as Chairman

"I am glad to say, however," declared he,
"I am glad to say, however," declared he,
"that Mr. Grace is much better now, and that
he will be active in the future work of the
organization so far as it is possible for him to be,
Owing to his physical condition we can bardly
expect him to continue to discharge the arduous
duties of Chairman of this committee. I can
say, though, that he is heart and soul with us in
our work. To refuse to accept his resignation
would be cruckly to him and suicide to the
organization." organization

She Agrees to Pay Its Costs, but Not for

daughter-in-law of ex-Mayor Hewitt, was in the Sixth Judicial District Court yesterday morning to reopen the case of Louise & Co., milliners at 2004 Fifth avenue, against her. Mrs. Hewitt was sued for two hats valued at \$18 and \$35. She selected them at Louise & Co.'s store on Marc's 13 and ordered them sent C. O. D. to her residence, 11 Lexington avenue. That evening when they arrived Mrs. Hewlit said that they

Broker Hauscom's Property Attached. An attachment was filed yesterday in Kings

a stock broker, who has an office at 48 New street this city, and another at 185 Montague street, Brooklyn. Mr. Hanseom lives at the street, Brooklyn. Mr. Hansoom lives at the corner of Park place and Vanderbilt avenue, The atta-iment follows an action brought against him by John J. Martin of Brooklyn, who sues the broker to recover \$1,220 which Martin put up as a margin on a stock transaction, but which, he was; Hansoom converted to his own use. Hauscom's offices have been closed for several days, and he could not be found yesterday at his home.

ER IN THE SENATE FIGHT.

supremacy between two members of the wealthy and influential Dupont family, the famous powder manufacturers of this State. The contestants were brothers. The elder, Col. Henry A. Dupont, was mentioned as a possible compromise during the fruitless conference of the Republicans last night, but the younger brother, William Dupont, was not mentioned until his name appeared in the men as a foil to the brother, who was brought

have been standing by him almost from the The Massey contingent went to Pennewill, and

cept Morgan voted for Dupont, giving him 12, and Representative Morgan joined them on the next ballot, and on the ninth ballot Money lefs the Addicks ranks to vote for Dupont, making the latter's vote 14. This was within two votes

next ballot, and on the ninth ballot Money lefs the Addicks ranks to vote for Dupont, making the latter's vote 14. This was within two votes of olection and the excitement was intense.

Senator Pierce then moved for a recess until 2 o'clock. The Addicks men gladly voted in the affirmative. With the aid of the Democrats the recess was ordered by a vote of 15 to 14. Addicks quickly matured his plans during the breathing spell, and he executed a flank movement by starting a Dupont boom of his own. He arranged to transfer his votes to William Dupont, who is also a millionaire member of the great family. The second Dupons movement was a great success.

The Addicks forces started out, after recess, by casting their live votes for Dr. Hiram R. Burron of Lewes, but the Higgins men would not accept the bail. The voting went on without material change until the sixteenth ballot, when the five Addicks men, Senator Moore, and Speaker McMullen voted for William Dupont.

For a while members and spectators were puzzled, but soon the significance of the move was seen. Addicks he he chekmated Higgins at his own game in a compromise candidate. The William Dupont boom grew amazingly, for Representative Fleming Joined his forces after a farewell ballot for Massey. There were some fructuations between the two Dupouts, but finally on the twenty-eighth ballot the Addicks men, the Masseymen, and Hepresentative Morgan all voted for William Dupont, giving him thirteen of the nineteen Republican votes, Henry A. Dupont spot the other six, and so the fight stood for two more ballots. Then Senator Pierce moved for a recess until 8 o'clock, which, after some squabbling, was adopted by a viva voce vote without any dissent.

The Higgins men tried a new move in the evening, and on the opening ballot threw their six votes, relaforced by those of Representative Wilson voted for Dr. Burton, the vote standing William Dupont, and the other ten for William Dupont, it has proven to 10 votes against.

The entire session was marked by great excitement.

The Higgins managers are consulting in their

The Higgins managers are consulting in their headquarters, but they are disheartened by their defeat at a time when it appeared that a candidate of their choice and their liking was about to be elected.

The Addicks forces were reënforced to-night by ex-Postmaster Stewart of Wilmington, who came on from New York in response to urgent telegrams. The whole effort of the Addicks forces now is to hold their menfirm. The Burton movement, it is believed, will not amount to much, for the Higgins men refused to vote for him when he was supported by the Addicks contingent. The Addicks men are still solid for Addicks, and there is no doubt that Addicks is in favor of deteating an election if he cannot win.

The Legislature is to adjourn at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon unless the time shall be extended, which is not at all probable.

Col. H. A. Dupont, the elder of the two competing brothers in to-day's contest, is a graduate of West Point and served in the Sixth U. S. Artillery during the war.

He is now i'resident of the Wilmington and Northern Railway Company and interested in the powder works. He never held any office, William Dupont is 38 years old and a director in the Repanno Chemical Company, He married his cousin, Miss May Dupont, and obtained a divorce from her in Dukota about three years ago. Afterward he married in London Mrs. Zian, the divorced wife of George Zinn of Wilmington. His former wife subsequently married Willard Salisbury, the well-known lawyer and Democratic politician of Wilmington.

HOBOKEN'S PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Site Selected by the Trustees in Fifth Street and Park Avenue. The Board of Trustees of the new public library of Hoboken, in conjunction with a committee from the Common Council of that city, have selected a site at the northwest corner of Fifth street and Park avenue. The price agreed on for the property is \$15,000. The purchase was made possible by the liberality of several members of the Stevens family of Castle Point, who recently contributed \$25,000 to the fund.

Mrs. Martha B. Stevens, who was named by Gov. Werts as one of the trustees, was present at the meeting of the Board and expressed her satisfaction with the site. Mr. A. Beyer was appointed supervising architect, and it was decided to allow all architects who desire to do so to submit plans in competition. Fifth street and Park avenue. The price agreed

Edward Prince Found Drowned. Edward Prince, 80 years of age, who lived in Brewster street, Stapleton, Staten Island, and who disappeared from his home about a month

ago, was found drowned at Fort Wadsworth ago, was found drowned at Part Stadsworth yesterday afternoon. Prince threw himself from Staple's what in Stapleton after he had filled his pockets with stones.

The body of a man found on Tuesday was identified as licary Feck, who werked as a long-shoreman on the Hoboken wharves. He committed suicide about a month ago from Pier 8 in that place.

Physicians prescribe Scott's Emulsion of

Cod-liver Oil and Hypophosphites because they find their patients can tolerate it for a long time, as it does not upset the stomach nor derange the digestion like the plain oil. Scott's Emulsion is as much

easier to digest than the plain oil as milk is easier to digest than butter. Besides, the fishfat taste is taken out of the oil, and it is almost palatable. The way sickly children, emaciated, anæmic and consumptive adults, gain flesh on Scott's Emulsion is very remarkable.

Don't be persuaded to accept a substitute! Scott & Bowno, N. Y. All Druggists. 50c. and \$1.